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IT'S TIME TO
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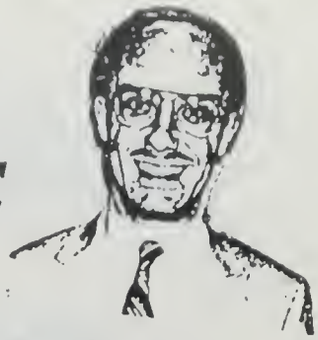
COMING ATTRACTIONS:

NEXT MEETING:

MARCH 27, 1993..BALTIMORE CONVENTION CENTER
11:00 A.M. ELECTIONS....
ASK FOR ROOM AT DESK....
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE...

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The nomadic Maryland TAMS winter meeting set up camp this year at the headquarters of the Baltimore County Historical Society in Cockeysville. The early arrivers (myself included) got a detailed tour of the society's museum (and one-time almshouse) that was well worth the small donation. Several Baltimore County historical maps went home with members, and after the meeting, journal editor, Will Mumford, even took a group photo on the museum steps.

During discussions at that meeting about setting the date and location of the annual meeting, it was decided to hold the election of new officers at the next MD TAMS meeting, set for March 27, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. at the Baltimore Convention Center during Gordon Berg's spring coin show. The nominating committee has reported the following nominees for society officers during the 1993-1995 term (floor nominations may be made at the election meeting):

President - Greg Ruby *Treasurer - Ed Craig*
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A future Maryland TAMS meeting will be held, arrangements permitting, during the American Numismatic Association Convention in Baltimore, July 28 - August 1, 1993. Secretary-nominee, Jim Boswell is the registration committee chairman for the convention and is seeking members to help staff the registration desk prior to and during the convention. Your help during this show will be much appreciated, will do much to show that there is an active numismatic scene in Maryland, and will go a long way towards making this convention as memorable as the one in 1985.

As you read a couple of paragraphs back, our next meeting will have the election of new officers, including a new president. To finish this president's message, I want to note our accomplishments over the last two years, such as clearing away the book debt and holding our first two (with more to come, hopefully) swap meets. Many thanks go to my fellow officers for their support, and I ask for your support of the new incoming officers. I'm thanking you for having me as president these past two years. I hope for the continued success and activity of Maryland TAMS.

BRYCE DOXZON

FROM THE EDITOR

Will Mumford

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER! *The trees start turning green, and flowers start their season of bloom... which ,here in Maryland, once it starts we have something in bloom for just about the rest of the year. One of my favorite seasons as the dead world comes back to life. And with Spring, we numismatists look forward to National Coin Week!... The American Numismatic Association has done a great job promoting numismatics with all kinds of incentives for individuals or groups to do something during this special week. National Coin Week this year is April 18 - 24th and the ANA is offering buttons featuring a Saint-Gaudens $20 design with the 1993 theme "Strike a Friendship with Coins." You can obtain your button by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the ANA at 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903-3279. You can get four buttons with each request if you put a 29-cent stamp on your envelope. They also encourage collectors to make NCW presentations to students, civic and scout groups, service clubs, nursing homes and business groups.*

The Wildwood Elks Lodge No. 411 in Alberta, Canada, has even issued a special token to commemorate "World Coin Week"... how 'bout that... a TOKEN to honor COIN Week...which makes one think... maybe we ought to have our own National TOKEN Week... Hey now, that's a thought! We could do all the same sort of stuff that they now do for NCW , do it with tokens instead... NTW...NATIONAL TOKEN WEEK.. it has a ring of its own. Maybe we could even issue a special coin to commemorate the occasion.

Then again, maybe that's a little too much to take on for token collectors... perhaps we should just pick out one of the days in Coin Week and call it TOKEN DAY... Then we could get all numismatists to help in celebrating the joys of collecting tokens and we could share Coin Week with numismatists and exonumists and any other numists which might want a day of their own!

Oh well, it's a thought, but in reality we token collectors have many days we can call our "token day"... you just need to attend more MD TAMS meetings and you can have as many "token days" as you want... hope to see you at our next 'TOKEN DAY" on March 27 at the Convention Center...

TOWN OF LAYTONSVILLE, INC. CENTENNIAL MEDAL

BY HARRY CROW

Laytonsville is located on Rt. 108 in Montgomery County Maryland. The oldest settlement in the Laytonsville area was Cracklintown, established in 1789. Cracklintown was probably near the Cracklin Tavern at the intersection of Laytonsville Rd. (Rt.108) and Brink Road. Laytonsville was named by John Layton.

The first business in the present town limits was a general store opened in the 1850's by George Mobley. Laytonsville was incorporated in 1892 and was intended to be one mile square.

The 100th anniversary medal depicts the Laytonsville Elementary School in front and the three churches in town. The churches left to right are: Laytonsville Baptist Church, St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church and the Laytonsville Methodist Church. The four silhouettes on the right represent a family. The medal was designed by Mr. Thomas Bourdeaux, a resident of Laytonsville. The medal states that in order to have a town you need three things: Churches, a School and People.

Mr. Bourdeaux also designed the medal for the town's celebration of the U.S. Bicentennial in 1976.

The centennial medal was minted in bronze (1,000 pieces) at $3.00 each and silver (250 pieces) at $30.00 each. The silver medals are numbered on the edge. All unsold silver medals as of December 31, 1992 will be melted down. Both medals are 40mm with reeded edges.

Medals may be ordered from: Mr. Charles White, Mayor
Box 5128
Laytonsville, Md. 20882
Please include $1.00 extra for postage and handling.

TOKEN POTPOURRI

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM#1

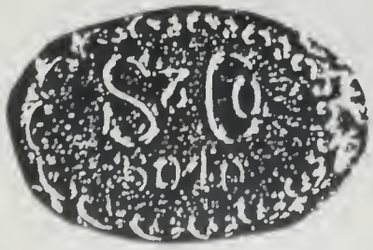
Many Stores—
Gone But Not Forgotten

The current economy and the demise of many department stores brings to mind some of those that once thrived in Baltimore. Many of these stores had issued tokens or charge coins to help remind us of those good old days!

The J. W. PUTTS building was located at the corner of Park Avenue and Lexington Street and was counted among Baltimore's top thriving department stores. The firm had its inception during the Civil War and went out of business in 1913. To date, no tokens are known to exist for this grand old business.

PUTTS was only one of many long-gone Baltimore stores that are remembered by individuals and families. These stores are like forgotten but favorite old movies and novels. Before the 1930's, Baltimore was still a city of small stores, stores with neighborhood allegiances, stores that few people remember today. These stores were family-owned and as such, each had its own personality. Here is a listing of a few old Baltimore stores that I have found and some issued tokens or charge coins while some did not. However, some of these tokens may be in your mavericks just waiting to be discovered.

OEHM'S ACME HALL was popular in the H. L. Menchen era of the 1890's. The store was near Baltimore, Charles and Fayette Streets where many small department stores peppered the area. Bargain seekers went to BERNHEIMER BROTHERS located on Fayette Street. There was a POSNER'S which built what became the main STEWART & CO. building at Howard and Lexington Streets. There was a SONDHEIM-FRANK CO. and EISENBERG'S UNDERSELLING STORE on Lexington Street, as well as the LEADER at Howard and Lexington and O'NEILL & CO. at the corner of Charles and Lexington. HARDESTY-COLLINS, GOLDENBERG'S, and FROEHLICH'S were on North Eutaw Street as well as BRAGERS at Eutaw and Saratoga, JOEL GUTMAN And CO. at Eutaw and Lexington which was a fancy store never to be confused with the bargain-mad JULIUS GUTMAN AND CO. at Park Avenue and Lexington Street. Also located at Howard and Lexington Streets were THE HECHT CO. , THE MAY CO., HUTZLER BROTHERS CO. and later, HOCHSCHILD KOHN & CO.



The magic corner at Howard and Lexington Streets did not claim all the retail sales action. Oldtown's Gay Street was thick with department stores. What became HOCHSCHILD,KOHN AND CO. began on Gay Street near the Belair Market and later located at Howard and Lexington Streets. Other Gay Street mainstays were KAUFMAN's, LAUER'S, SILVERMAN'S, BLUMS, HERMAN'S, and F. LAZARUS AND SON as well as ISAAC BENESCH & SONS, a large store that was once a busy EPSTEINS branch.

West Baltimore had the ORIOLE AND PROGRESS STORES in the 900 block of West Baltimore Street. HECHT BROTHERS was gobbled up by the University Of Maryland. The westsiders also shopped at FELDMAN'S, 881 West Baltimore Street and at the J. LABOVITZ firm in the 1600 block of West Baltimore Street.

HECHT'S RELIABLE STORE lived up to its name in the 500 block of South Broadway in East Baltimore-Fells Point. Also located on South Broadway was S. KANN SONS & COMPANY which was referred to as Kann's Busy Corner. The F. M. KIRBY firm had stores on Lexington Street, Gay Street and Broadway and the HUB was located at Baltimore and Charles Streets.

Only time will tell just how many more of these grand old stores that we shopped in will slip into our historic past.

The theme for this MANY STORES____GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN story was conceived from an article written by Jacques Kelly which appeared in the News American on Sunday, January 20, 1985.

MERCHANT TOKENS OF HARD RUBBER AND SIMILAR COMPOSITIONS

by David E. Schenkman

BOOK REVIEW by CURTIS H. JUDGE

A new catalog has recently been published by noted exonumia author David E. Schenkman. This is the latest in a long list of top quality reference work for the token hobbyist. It deals with tokens only manufactured from hard rubber and similar non-metallic compositions such as celluloid and fibre, and few rare carbon pieces. It is the third attempt at cataloging this type of token after works by J. M. Tilton in 1884 and The Fulds in 1954. Modern plastic and fibre tokens are excluded from the scope of work.

Hard rubber tokens are made from the raw crude rubber taken from the wild rubber trees of Central and South America. The rubber is first cleaned of any impurities and then rolled into sheets using a small amount of sulfur. The rubber was then "vulcanized" or cured. The sheets were immersed in vats of liquid sulfur & magnesia or lime at a temperature of approximately 120 degrees centigrade. This bath caused them to absorb 1/10 of their weight in chemicals. After removal the sheets were heated at 260-275 degrees for varing times to complete the hardening process. The tokens were then struck using multiple dies in pre-heated presses. The hard rubber tokens were used from approximately 1863 to the late 1880´s when the raw product became too expensiv to use when compared to other products. Small numbers were struck as late as 1910, but had been largely replaced by aluminum and other metals.

Schenkmans catalog is typical of others in it´s method of listing. It is organized by state, city, and individual merchant or issuer within the city. Each token is given it´s own identification number. It is also given a complete description including obverse and reverse wording, size in MM, composition, and historical data if known. Numerous photographs of the items listed are included.

Several areas of interest are also discussed in the introduction and initial chapters. Methods of manufacture, compositions and colors, shapes and sizes, and a section on token manufacturers are included. A section on curren market valuation is also included, which should cause some discussion among th collectors of this type of token.

The work is hard bound in the 8 1/2 by 11 inch format. Quality of the materials used is quite good and the photographs are above average for this type project. Copies can be purchased for $49.50 + $2.25 shipping from Jade House Publications P.O. Box 265 Bryantown, Md. 20617. Autographed copie are available.

SOME UNLISTED BALTIMORE BEER TOKENS

FRANK G. PUGLIESE

The MARYLAND MERCHANTS TOKENS book contains several listings for advertising tokens from Baltimore breweries. Our collection contains two pieces which are not included in these listings. We also have a "fun" piece which is beer related. The first is Arrow Beer, a 31 mm goldine piece spangled with "lucky numbers" and good luck signs. The obverse and reverse are almost identical: A DRINK TO LUCK (above)/ARROW / 200th Anniversary / Beer. One side has tiny letters around the edge of the field, reading counterclockwise: Globe Brewing Co. Balto., MD. The next is a National Brewing Co. piece. It is 34 mm, brass or goldine, and pierced at top with a 4 mm hole. One side pictures a National Beer delivery truck with "1924 Chevrolet" below. The obverse bears the inscription: SINCE/ 1885/ NATIONAL BEER (in chevron)/ c THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., BALTIMORE, MD. The third piece was obviously meant for use at Memorial Stadium during baseball games. It is 31 mm, plated brass. The obverse displays the Baltimore Bird, with BALTIMORE above, ORIOLES below. The reverse has, in four lines: SELF / SERVICE / DRAFT / BEER. Apparently at some point in time, the stadium had self-service beer dispensers. Jan has been going to the Oriole games since the American League came in 1954 and she has no recollection of such machines. It is possible this was used during the International League Orioles days. If anyone has further information on these tokens, your input would be appreciated.

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ELONGATEDS OF MARYLAND
A CATALOGING EFFORT

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM#1

What started out as a seemingly relative simple task of cataloging elongateds of Maryland, has turned into a fairly good size project. To date, 80 elongateds have been listed and attributed to Maryland or have a Maryland connection. I have at least another dozen to two dozen more to catalog and different elongateds of Maryland keep cropping up. By necessity, I have assembled a pretty good library on elongateds and have become friendly with the leaders of TEC club (The Elongated Collector) and others who engrave, roll and sell elongateds through correspondence. You know, it's turned into a fun project and I have made friends with several elongated collectors along the way. Hopefully, these pages which have appeared in our MD TAMS Journal will be useful as a handy reference on elongateds for you.

Continuing the cataloging effort, follows another listing of Maryland elongateds.

MD.Soc.MDTAMS-7

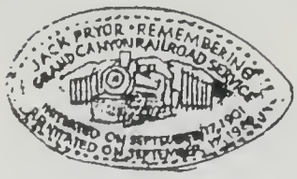
MD, Societies, Maryland Token And Medal Society- Desert Storm Forces

Ribbon / MD TAMS / SALUTES / OUR / field of seven stars / armed soldier to left / DESERT / STORM / FORCES / * 1991 * / MH in small letters, RWD in very small script letters at top.

ROLLED vertically 1990 and 1991 cents, nickels, and dimes. Die cancelled 6/91.
BORDER- Wire.
MINTAGE- 100 on 1990 cents, 100 on 1991 cents and 50 each on cent, nickel and dime.
ISSUED 1991 by the Maryland Token And Medal Society, courtesy of Dot & Mill Hajek.
ENGRAVER- Frank Brazzell. DESIGN by Millard Hajek.
ROLLER- Raymond W. Dillard.

MD.Mav.-9

MD, Maverick, Grand Canyon Railroad, Jack Pryor

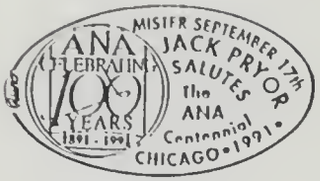


JACK PRYOR · REMEMBERING / GRAND CANYON RAILROAD SERVICE / train coming through an iron gate pictured / INITIATED ON SEPTEMBER 17, 1901 · REINITATED (INITIATED mispelled) ON SEPTEMBER 17, 1989, initials RWD in script at top and JDP in small letters in borber at bottom.

ROLLED horizontally on 1990 cent.
BORDER- Beaded.
MINTAGE- 750 Lincoln cents.
ISSUED 1990 by Jack Pryor.
ENGRAVER- Frank Brazzell. (920B).
ROLLER- Raymond W. Dillard.

MD.Mav.-10

MD, Maverick, ANA Celebrating 100 Years, Jack Pryor

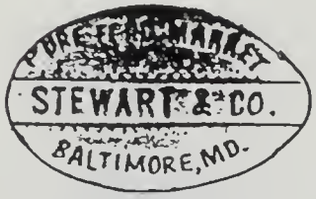


To left in a circle, ANA / CELEBRATING / 100 / YEARS / 1891-1991, to right, MISTER SEPTEMBER 17th / JACK PRYOR / SALUTES / THE / ANA / CENTENNIAL / CHICAGO • 1991 •, in small script letters to far left RWD (Raymond W. Dillard).

ROLLED horizontally on 1991 cent.
BORDER- Wire.
MINTAGE- 750 Lincoln cents.
ISSUED in 1991 by Jack Pryor.
ENGRAVER- Bert Samsa.
ROLLER- Raymond W. Dillard.

MD.Bal-10

MD, Baltimore, Stewart & Co. / Armour & Company



PURE FOOD MARKET / STEWART & CO. in center area with straight line above and below. Waves on lines. / BALTIMORE, MD. Reverse features ARMOUR & COMPANY / DAINTY / CANNED MEATS / DELICIOUS / CHICAGO

ROLLED horizontally on both obverse and reverse on a cent.
BORDER- Wire.
MINTAGE- Unknown.
ISSUED- Unknown.
ENGRAVER- Unknown.
ROLLER- Unknown

MD.Soc.BSA-1

MD, Societies,BSA (Boy Scouts Of America)

BALTIMORE AREA COUNCIL / BSA , Maryland State Flag , Fleur-de-lis all in a line from left to right / MARYLAND

ROLLED horizontally on 1986D cent.
BORDER- None.
MINTAGE- Unknown.
ISSUED in 1986 by Miles Romney.
ENGRAVER- Frank Brazzell die number 395C.
ROLLER- Miles Romney.

MD. Misc.-8

MD, Miscellaneous, The Baltimore Clipper

SAILING OUT OF THE PAST / Clipper ship in full sail to right / THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER, CEW at top in center of border, 40 at bottom in center of border

ROLLED horizontally on 1983D cent.
BORDER- Beaded.
MINTAGE- Unknown.
ISSUED by Cecil E. Walls, Orange, CA.
ENGRAVER- Unknown.
ROLLER- Unknown.

MD.Bal-11

MD, Baltimore, Blue Crab

BALTIMORE / Blue Crab pictured / MARYLAND

ROLLED vertically on cent and dime dates unknown.
BORDER- Beaded.
MINTAGE- Unknown.
ISSUED in mid to late 1970's at the Baltimore City Fair held at the Inner Harbor.
ENGRAVER- Unknown.
ROLLER- Unknown.

MD.Bal-12

MD, Baltimore, Charm City

CHARM CITY / Small sailing boat in center / BALTIMORE

ROLLED vertically on a cent date unknown.
BORDER- Beaded.
MINTAGE- Unknown.
ISSUED in mid to late 1970's at the Baltimore City Fair held at the Inner Harbor.
ENGRAVER- Unknown.
ROLLER- Unknown.

MD.Baseb-5

MD, Baseball, 1969 World Series, Baltimore/New York

NEW YORK / 1969 above two crossed baseball bats with baseball below, to left, WORLD, to right, SERIES / BALTIMORE

ROLLED horizontally on 1969D cent.
BORDER- Wire.
MINTAGE- 400 cents.
ISSUED in 1969 by Lloyd E. Wagaman (Misc. 11 or WAG1C
ENGRAVER- Lloyd E. Wagaman.
ROLLER- Lloyd E. Wagaman.

MD.Baseb-6

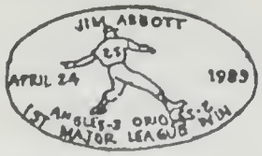
MD, Baseball, Orioles

Baseball glove and bat to left, ORIOLES, at top in border in small letters RS

ROLLED horizontally on 1980 cent
BORDER- Beaded.
MINTAGE- Unknown.
ISSUED in 1980 by Robert Stafford, Calumet City, IL.
ENGRAVER- Unknown.
ROLLER- Unknown.

MD.Basch-7

MD, Baseball, Jim Abbott



JIM ABBOTT / APRIL 24 Baseball player with #25 on uniform pitching ball 1989 / ANGLES-3 ORIOLES-2 / 1ST MAJOR LEAGUE WIN (Note misspelling of ANGELS). to far left in small letters FB (Frank Brazzell).

ROLLED horizontally on 1982 cent.
BORDER- Wire.
MINTAGE- Unknown.
ISSUED in 1989 by Ewell Gunter, Santa Ana, Ca.
ENGRAVER- Frank Brazzell die number 710A.
ROLLER- Frank Brazzell.

MD.Baseb-8

MD, Baseball, Home Run Kings, Hank & Babe

HOME / RUN / KINGS / two baseball players side by side in a batting pose, to left, HANK, to right, BABE

ROLLED vertically on a 1985D cent.
BORDER- BEADED.
MINTAGE- Unknown.
ISSUED 1985 by the House Of Elongateds.(HOE).
ENGRAVER- Unknown.
ROLLER- House Of Elongateds.

MD.Mav.-10

MD, Maverick, Benjamin Banneker

BENJAMIN BANNEKER / bust profile facing half right of man / MATH WIZARD / AND / INVENTOR, at bottom in small letters in border, FB, (Frank Brazzell).

ROLLED vertically on a 1980 cent.
BORDER- Beaded.
MINTAGE- Unknown.
ISSUED 1980 by Dolton School District, IL.
ENGRAVER- Frank Brazzell. (Die number 585AO.
ROLLER- Unknown.
Note: Benjamin Banneker, Math wizard and Astronomer, born of free parents, 1931-1806, lived in Baltimore County.

MD.Mav.-11

MD, Maverick, Matthew A. Henson

MATTHEW A. HENSON/ bust profile facing half left of man / ARTIC EXPLORER, at bottom in small letters in border, FB (Frank Brazzell), at top in small letters, RS.

ROLLED vertically on a 1980 cent.
BORDER- Beaded.
MINTAGE- Unknown.
ISSUED 1980 by Dolton School District, IL.
ENGRAVER- Frank Brazzell. (Die number 585CO.
ROLLER- Unknown.
Note: Mathew A. Henson, Artic Explorer, born Charles County, Maryland, 1866-1955, was Robert Peary's valet and dog sled driver in trip to the North Pole.

Thus ends another issue of the cataloging effort for Maryland elongateds.

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OLD FASHIONS DISAPPEAR...

by Will Mumford with thanks to Elihu Riley...

In Elihu Riley's 1905 publication entitled, A HISTORY OF ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, on page 118, under a heading of "OLD FASHIONS DISAPPEAR IN ANNE ARUNDEL" appears the following:

1. In the "Forties," - the decade between 1840 and 1850 - Anne Arundel County was flooded with individual money more particularly known as "shin-plasters." The currency laws of the State and Nation were most liberal, and not a few took advantage of this to issue this class of currency, which circulated on the faith of the receivers, but who sometimes failed to have the gratification of the redemption of these promises to pay.

2. One feature of the issue redounded greatly to the benefit of the maker of the currency. There was a stipulation upon each note that the money would be redeemed when presented to the maker in a certain specified amount. This sum was so great that few, if any, were able to obtain the amount required to secure a redemption. These notes were of the denomination of six and a-quarter cents, twelve and a-half and twenty-five. The two first sums were known in common language, respectively, as "fips" and "levies."

3. The issue of this currency was confined to traders, merchants and men in business. The reason for the issue was the scarcity of small currency. At that time there was very little small government money in circulation. Dimes were nearly as scarce as dollars, and cents were of the old-fashion copper type - an inch in diameter, thick and heavy, and very unwieldly for change.

4. Amongst the firms, latest in Annapolis, to issue this individual currency, was that of Hall Bros., John and Ephraim, who kept a store on West Street. These notes, as a class, were beautifully engraved. Much of this currency was lost in the course of trade, and this became another source of profit to its makers. Stringent laws of State and Nation, passed in the last sixty years, have abolished the system.

Little wonder that, we Annapolitans, hopefully pursue a frustrating search for such notes...but alas! not one note of John and Ephraim Hall has ever been seen by modern man...or woman! (At least to my knowledge)... Has anyone ever seen any of these notes? If so, PLEASE share the joy of just knowing some exist with the passions of an old Annapolitan... Meanwhile we continue with our search...

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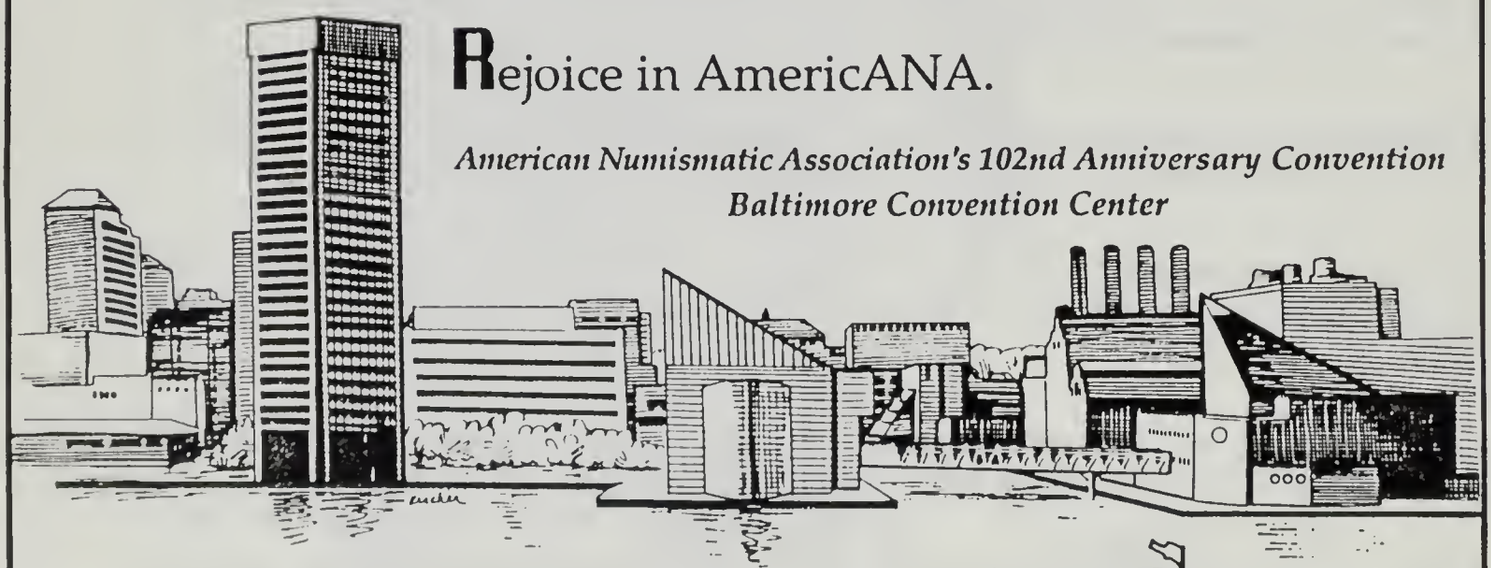

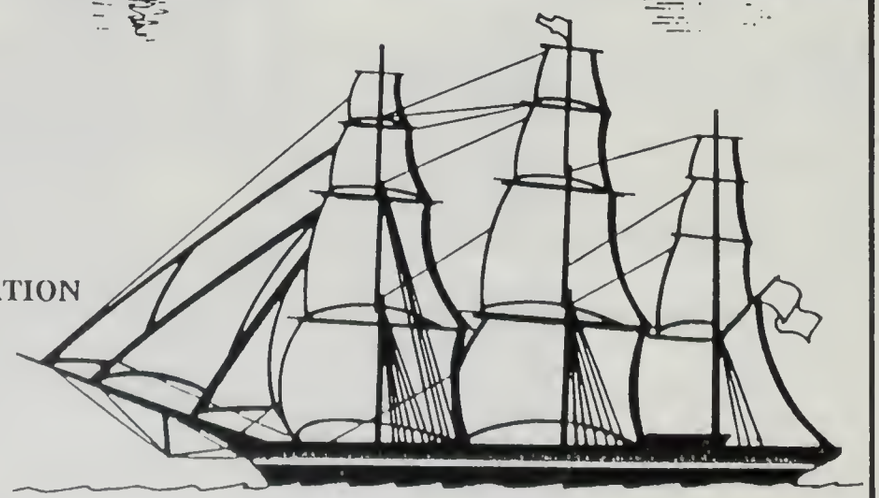

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